# Heber City Hairdresser Takes Honors in Competition



**Karl Probst, one of the owners of His and Hairs in Heber City, received honors in three categories during the recent Utah Hair Show, including third place in the Professional Total Look Fantasy competition, modeled by Sherlyn Farrell.**

Karl Probst, one of the hairdressers at His and Hairs in Heber City, walked away from recent statewide hairstyling competition with three awards. He competed with nearly 50 hairdressers from across the state in the hair show at the Clarion Hotel in Salt Lake City, Feb. 10.

Probst won second place in the women's cuts and styles division, with Marsha Carlson as his model. For his Professional Total Look Fantasy entry, he dressed Sherilyn Farrell in red and added a tall headdress to win third place. His New Trend style, modeled by Venice Van Wagoner, took fifth place.

2-27-91

school year with but one change — a Career Ladder day was changed from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1, from Thursday to Friday. The new calendar has been distributed to faculties and is available to the public. Teachers will report to three Career Ladder days on Aug. 19, 20 and 21. Aug. 22 will be the District Teacher Institute, and school will begin with students on Friday, Aug. 23. Kindergarten will begin Aug. 28. Quarters will end Oct. 30, Jan. 16, March 23, and May 29.

The school calendar for 1993-94 was also presented and approved. That calendar will have students starting school on Aug. 24, 1993, and ending May 27, 1994.

Mr. Oren Durtschi, chairman of the Technology committee at Central School, and also recognized as a Teacher of The Year at the Utah State Legislative Session, discussed with the Board the computer program recently installed at Central School. The Board was invited to the school to see the program in action.

Deanna Cummings, chairperson of the Central School's teacher assistant team, reported that that pro-

Lori Hatch, PTA president, i formed the Board of the PTA goals and expectations and e pressed her hopes that the organiz tion could make Central Scho children's lives better.

Superintendent Jolley explain the teacher intern program direct by BYU. In that program, the Di trict would pay 100 percent of pa ticipant's insurance benefits b only 50 percent of their salary. Th program would permit as many three interns. Dr. Jolley will co tinue to confer with BYU and a f nal decision will be made later.

The bus hoist has been pu chased, it was reported, but it wi not be installed for six to eig weeks after Feb. 1.

The Board also reviewed a list candidates for employment in th school lunch program. Each scho lunch manager will be contacted an their approval and recommendation will determine those finally select to serve appropriately placed fro March 1 to the end of the scho year.

The next Board meeting scheduled for Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

## Wasatch Community School

# Demonstration on Baton Twirling Class Offered

Wasatch Community School is making available for the community classes in learning to twirl the baton. Kathy Hanson and Shellie Burrow will be starting baton classes on Thursday, March 7 at the Central Elementary School gymnasium, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and each Thursday on an on-going monthly basis. Children from three years to 19 years, both boys and girls, are welcome to attend.

same night which will include tuition and the cost of a baton and notebook. The students will have many opportunities to perform and compete.

For more information on tuition and other costs, please call Shellie Burrow at 654-5106, or Kathy Hanson at 1-571-2648, or call the Wasatch School District Office, 654-0280.

# Local Hairdresser Wins Two Top Awards



**Karl Probst, co-owner of His and Hairs, won first prizes for "trend haircuts" in both the men's and women's divisions, during recent hairstyling competition in St. George. He is shown with his two models, Lane Clyde and Marsha Carlson.**

Karl Probst, co-owner of the His and Hairs beauty salon in Heber City, brought home the two top awards from a recent hairstyling competition in St. George, sponsored by the Utah Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Probst, who has been in the hairstyling business fourteen years, won first place for both men's and women's hairstyling, creating this fall and winter trend, the montage look. He was the first in the state to ever win both awards in the same competition. He said the entire look of the models, from the shoes up, is considered in the judging.

Now he is looking forward to competing in state competition in February, which will feature this year's spring-summer look. The National Hair Committee determines the trend for each season and will announce the next trend, which will be used in the competition, in January.

On Tuesday, Probst participated in a project called "Look Better, Feel Great", sponsored by the Utah Hair Fashion Committee and the American Cancer Association. Probst explained that chemotherapy and radiation treatments dry and change the color of skin, as well as causing hair loss. The goal is to help cancer patients with makeup, skin and hair problems, including wigs, so that they can look their best and, hopefully, feel good about themselves.

Soak strong-flavored wild meats for 1 hour in brine water containing 1 tablespoon of salt per quart. Rinse. Remove l.arge bones.

Hot Pack: Precook meat until rare by roasting, stewing, or browning in a small amount of fat. Add 1 teaspoon of salt per quart to the jar, if desired. Fill jars with

utes at 15 lbs. pressure.

Source: USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning, 1990).

For additional information, call the Extension Office at 654-3211, or stop by and pick up the pamphlet "Venison — Field Care and Cooking."